-And Still Pail of Promotion.

time we're due to be beaten at home."

came in their class work until it was

moral certainty to both the boys that

when the list of promotions should be

out. And then-both shuddered at the

prospect when the news came home.

await sentence on Thursday

extremity.

THINKS HE'S LONGBOAT.

at the City's Lodging House.

the municipal lodging house last night

was a man who said he was Arthur E.

lawdey of 507 Summer street, Lynn,

Mass. Night Clerk O'Donnell. noticing

the stranger's good clothes and bearing.

asked him what brought him to such an

"I am a broker," replied the man, "and

I am here because I just lent my last

\$50 to a friend. You needn't feel wor-

ried about your pay. If there is any

charge for a bed here I am very weil

able to pay it. I am the owner of \$,000

shares of copper stock and Thomas W.

Lawson is a particular friend of mine.

competing goods.

One of the applicants for shelter at

"Shall we achieve honor?" demanded

THE TAFT BALL COMMITTEE

MANY STATES NOMINATE THEIR HANDSOMEST

But New Hampshire Refuses to Be Bound by the Beauty Test-Little Rhode Island Picks Out a Giant-Partial List of the Other State Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Nearly every State has selected its "handsomest man" to represent it on the auxiliary floor committee at the Taft inaugural ball. In some cases where the Senators from States were unable to agree as to who best fulfilled the conditions of distinguished appearance, social standing and wealth the selection was left to others.

There are several instances where the mators refused to abide by the restrictions imposed upon them in making sesections and chose those they regarded an fitting representatives of their particular Commonwealths without regard to the personal appearance condition at For example, Senator Gailinger of New Hampshire took the ground that beauty was only skin deep and that personal worth counted more than anything else, and he intimated that he intended to select one of the homeliest men of the Granite State, whose standing in the community, however, was all that could be

Rhode Island, the littlest State, is to have the biggest representative, as far as physical proportions are concerned. some other State which has not yet made its selection gets jealous and picks out a giant. Little Rhody's meniber of the auxiliary floor committee will be H. P. Frost of Providence, who s said to be 6 feet 4 inches in height. He overtops by a good inch Col. J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg, who has been chosen by the Pennsylvania Sen-

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who is the Republican national committeeman from his State and is to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor in Mr. Taft's Administration, will represent Missouri. He is something on length, and it is said that comparative measurements may

Ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick will be Ohio's representative. He fulfils all the conditions. He is tall and handsome and has means and social position. Gen. Pelix Agnus of Baltimore will represent Maryland. He is regarded as one of the representative citizens of his State. represent Illinois. He is a wealthy young man who was chosen by Speaker Cannon. Ex-Gov. John H. McGraw of Seattle, who will appear for the State of Washington, is not tall, but is regarded es an extremely good looking man. Chester A. Arthur of Colorado Springs. son of the late President, has been chosen for Colorado. Hoyt Sherman is

After much consideration the Michigan Senators have decided on Albert Stickney Grand Rapids. The Mayor of Staunommittee man. Young Mr. Hale will in the United States. State under the Taft administration.
The District of Columbia will have Lars Anderson as its representative. He is a very wealthy young man of this city, whose of the fashionable northwest section.
Walter D. Denegre and Hugh S. Legare, who live here and are prominent in Washington, society, will represent Louisians and South Carolina respectively. Richard

It is said that a selling price of \$1.50 the biggest number of shoes Big Tim has ever given out and the waiting crowd in the street was larger and got there are after The bulk of the line was made up of what lots of persons call burns, but whom Big Tim calls poor unfortunates. At night there were several young fellows who work right along but get little pay, to whom the shoes and socks who live here and are prominent in Washington, society, will represent Louisians and South Carolina respectively. Richard secome Fourth Assistant Secretary of It is said that a selling price of \$1.50 Ingron society, will represent Louisians
And South Carolina respectively. Richard nual capacity of 39.610.000 barrels, are said to be in the merger:

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The following companies, with an annual capacity of 39.610.000 barrels, are said to be in the merger:

At law device the afternoon in line, but they got their tickets redeemed just the same.

To-day is a good time to pick up a pair of new shoes cheap along the Bowery.

A. Marlow, a wealthy citizen of Butte, will appear for Montana.

The Sun has already told that James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneaco will represent New York. Among others who have been chosen are H. B. Thompson of Greenville for Delaware; Collins U. Graves of Bennington for Vermont, Louis R. Cheney of Hartford for Connecticut. Capt. John A. Thayer of Charleston for West Virginia, Morris B. Belknap, a Louisville banker, for Kentucky; Ernest M. Green of Raleight for North Carolina, C. N. Raine, president of the Mercantile Bank of Memphis, who is a personal friend of Secretary of War Wright, for Tennessee; Albert P. Bush of Mobile for Alabama, Walter Weaver for Mississippi, Henry Hammond for Georgia, James W. Corcovan for Arkansas, K. B. Case of Abilene for Kansas, Alfred T. Rogers of Madison, the Republican national committeeman for Kansas, Alfred T. Rogers of Madison, the Republican national committeeman of his State, for Wisconsin; C. A. Guernsey of Cheyenne for Wyoming, Percy T. Morgan of San Francisco for California, G. B. Collins of Groton for South Dakota, Oscar I. Smith, another banker, for Nevada; Isador Zeigler of Omaha for Nebraska, Judge George R. Smith of Mingespolis for Minnesota and S. L. Kline of Corvallis for Oregon.

Hawaii is to be represented by Henrie C. Scott and the far away Philippines by Charles A. Otts, who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and edits a newspaper there.

Senator Bourke of Nebraska couldn't make up his mind as to the best looking man in his State of means and social position, so he is advertising in the Nebraska newspapers for opinions from his

praska newspapers for opinions from his ellow citizens and citizenesses as to their deas on the subject.

New Jersey's Handsomest Man Found Ledyard Blair of Peapack was officially declared yesterday to be the handsomest man in New Jersey. Senators Kean and Bridges, in Washington, after canvassing the innumerable masculine beauties of the State, settled upon Mr.

Blair and appointed him to represent the pullman tickets which had been bought by Simonds be redeemed.

This letter was the one which caused his arrest to-day. New Jersey at the inaugural ball on the

night of March 4. Aside from coming from Peapack he has several millions of dollars, is a son of John I. Blair, at one time a candidate for Gova. Blair, at one time a candidate for Governor of New Jersey, and is the head of the New York banking firm which bears its name. Candidates by the score or heir friends besieged the New Jersey Senators, but in this case influence did not count. After a process of elimination the two Senators decided on Mr. Blair and so notified him.

MUST PAY HIM FOR A YEAR.

Discharged Employee Sets Up a Contract and Wins.

Leon Gassier obtained a judgment for \$5,271 yesterday in the Supreme Court against Revillon Bros., fur dealers, as damages for his wrongful discharge by the firm. Gassier was engaged for a year from March 1, 1907, but was peremptorily dismissed two months later by a junior member of the firm in pursuance of a policy of retrenchment.

YAQUI MADE A GENERAL.

Mexico Deputizes Chief Buie to Keep the Peace Among Tribesmen.

MEXICO CITY. Feb. 6.-Chief Bule of Yaqui Indians, who was the first chief to surrender after the recent peace pact was signed and who met the Mexican officers and negotiated the treaty, has been appointed a General in the Mexi-can army with a command of well armed Yaquis to keep the peace among his

He is 32 years old and speaks English.

CARRIED THE COFFIN OUT When Bomb Exploded in a Tener

That's Full of Searlet Fever. An explosion that was supposed to be due to an Italian blackmailer's bomb occurred in the hallway of 305 East Seventy-fifth street at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and shook up the building, which is a six story tenement.

Most of the twenty families there are Italians. There are several cases of scarlet fever among the children. Marie Precosti, the four-year-old daughter of floor, died of the fever on Friday night. The body was in a white coffin and the parents were keeping watch over it yesterday morning when the explosion

yesterday morning when the explosion came.

The father took the coffin in his arms and followed by his wife made his way down stairs and into the street. Other tenants picked up their sick children and carried them to the street.

The door in the lower hall had been blown into the street, windows shattered and plaster knocked from the walls and cellings. When the tenants got over their fright they returned to their homes. Policeman Birmingham was passing the house when he saw sparks coming from what looked to him to be a fuse attached to a package that was lying in the hall. A second later the explosion took place. The policeman suspected that a blackmailer was after Giuseppe Pavolacei's money, as he is supposed to have prospered in his grocery store on the ground floor. But the grocer told the policeman that he had not received any threatening letters.

TO HOLD OFF ORDER OF ARREST.

threatening letters.

Suit Against Contractor Cooper.

by Attorney Engene N. L. Young for an trolley car conductor of Maspeth, L. the affections of Mrs. Robinson.

week and Cooper was released on \$2,000 the bills. cash bail. The plaintiff's attorney learned that Cooper is interested in extensive contracts with the Argentine Republic for the construction of bridges and he thought it possible that these contracts might interfers with the trial of the suit. Cooper lives with his wife and four children at

325 Convent avenue, Manhattan. Attorney Young asked for the vacation Attorney Young asked for the vacation of the order on the ground that the affidavit was not made out properly, the notary public who signed the affidavit being a notary for Kings county and the affidavit having been signed in New York county. Attorney David W. Rockman appeared for the plaintiff. the conclusion of the argument ce Garretson took the papers and

reserved decision.

CEMENT MAKERS COMBINE.

Concerns in Merger Said to Have an An-

nual Output of 39,610,000 Barrels. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 6.- The Associaton, name not given, has been picked as tion of Licensed Cement Manufacturers. a fitting representative of Virginia man- with a capital of \$200,000,000, has been hood and chivalry. Chandler Hale, a son organized here. The combine is said to of Senator Hale, is to be Maine's floor include practically all of the big mills

Atlas Portland Cement Company, Alpha Portland Cement Company, American Cement Company, Lawrence Cement Company, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Vulcanite Portland Cement Company, Alsens American Portland Cement Works, Bath Portland Cement Company, Bonneville Portland Cement Company, Catakill Cement Company, Egyptian Portland Cement Company, American Cement Company, Heldeburg Cement Company, Hudson Portland Cement Company, Nazareth Cement Company, Penn-Allen Portland Cement Company and Whitehall Portland Cement Company.

LETTERS LED TO ARREST. Who Found Fat Wallet Couldn'

Help Joking the Loser. PITTERURA, Peb. 6 .- Because of his penchant for writing saucy letters to his victim Charles Herman was arrested this afternoon, charged with theft.

Harlan K. Simonds of the Simonds Jewelry Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass., on October 29 last ost his pocketbook at the Union Station, Pittaburg. Some days later he received letter written from the Broadway Central Hotel, New York, containing all the papers he had carried in his pocketbook, but the money, amounting to several hundred dollars, and his Pullman

several hundred dollars, and his Pullman tickets, were missing.

The writer said he had found the pocketbook in the Union Station and as he was in pressing need of money he would keep the cash.

The writer cautioned Simonds to be more careful of money in the future. Several letters of this kind were written from this hotal. from this hotel.

Herman grew bolder and wrote to the

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING. Second Arrest in Butte Post Office in Two Days.

BUTTE, Mon., Feb. ? .- William Martin, chief of the money order department in the Butte post office, was arrested today for embezziement. His accounts were off about \$500 a few days ago and he borrowed money from his friends and squared with the Government, but that did not prevent his arrest when the inspectors arrived.

His arrest follows that of Richard Hocking yesterday for a defalcation in the same office.

\$12,000 a Year to Ex-Presidents. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- A pension of \$12,000 a year is provided for ex-Presidents in a bill introduced to-day by Representative Volstend of Minnesota.

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Read "The Road to Wellville"

BOWERY SHOD ONCE MORE

10,000 SHOES, 10,000 SOCKS, IN BIG TIM'S BOUNTY.

Charley Kivilawitz of his chum, Izzy Mann Many Who Walt in the Ticketed Line Need fully, "Miss Jones will not thrust it upon What They Get: a Few Swap It for Drink-Great Day Either Way; One us, and if she doesn't promote us this

of the Two Great Sullvan Days.

The winter holds two big days for that | Charley's chum had been playing hookey part of the Bowery which is waiting for whenever they felt like it. The reflex Salvatore Precosti, who lives on the third something to turn up. The first is Christmas, when Big Tim's dinner is pulled off free feed for the asking, and it a big feed at that. At these Christmas dinners the last course is a ticket good for a pair of shoes and socks. The second big day, then, comes early in February, when these tickets are redeemed. This

year yesterday was the day. The hour set for the beginning of vesterday's distribution at the Sullivan headquarters, 207 Bowery, was 4 o'clock, so the line began forming pretty soon after noon and by 2 o'clock had a first rate start. By + they had begun to put in double lines. The doors were late in opening; they were shut again at about 11 o'clock last night. There still were some who had not got their shoes at that time, but any one who presents his ticket, even if he be a few days late, gets his present just the same.

There isn't such a lot of formality about the distribution. The 5,000 pairs of shoes and 10,000 good warm socks are brought into the meeting hall of the headquarters Proceedings in the \$50,000 Allenation as fast as needed. Half a dozen or so of the local leaders take charge of the giv-Refore Justice Garretson in the Special ing out of the boxes. The men are kept Term of the Queens county Supreme in line by the police. As each man steps Court yesterday application was made up to the counter, which is placed at the platform end of the hall, he tells the order vacating an order of arrest issued size of shoe he likes to wear when he can by Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court have his choice. A box with shoes and in Kings county for John Cooper, a socks is given him and he walks out, wealthy contractor. Cooper is the de- still in line. Little Tim ran yesterday's fendant in an action for \$50,000 damages distribution, as he has run them for the brought by Clarence M. Robinson, a last four years, The Big Fellow came in for a while, but there were too many I., who accuses Cooper of slienating calls for a speech to suit him and after seeing that everything was going all The order of arrest was secured last right he went away. Big Tim just foots

Johnny White, who is president of the

Johnny White, who is president of the club, and William Calvert Baker, who is the treasurer, and Harry Oxford, who has a club of his own and is sergeant a tarms of the Board of Aldermen besides, and The McManus and Judge Roesch and Judge Dineen and Col. Padden and Billy Dopf—he's secretary of the club—and Dr. M. B. Feeney, who used to be the club's president, and Major George Krause, who got his title from acting as major do mo at chowder parties, and P. H. Sullivan and P. George Cartes, and P. H. Sullivan and P. George Cartes C Larry Mulligan-you can keep right on for a long time naming those who came around and helped some at the distribution. After they got through with that they went over to Larry Mulli-gan's club and watched a vaudeville show, for it was the night of the free stag over there. And everybody was talking about what he would wear to the Larry Mulligan bell on March 18 in Terrace Garden.

Cap's James—pronounced jams—who
takes care of the Sullivan clubhouse and does so many other things that it's hard to find a good title for him, so they hard to find a good title for him, so they call him (ap'n-acted as chairman of the shoe counter-or head waiter or whatever they have at shoe counters; and Sa'sp'riller Riley and others presided over the socks. They were sort of hosts. The guests didn't come by name or even number—they just had tickets. It was the biggest number of shoes Big Tim has ever given out and the waiting growd.

To-day is a good time to pick up a pair of new shoes cheap along the Bowery. Pawnshops and second hand dealers do a thriving business every year after the distribution. A quarter, 50 cents—the men aren't sticklers for the amount so long as they can turn a pair of shoes into money. Big Tim knows all about this phase of the game—but that doesn't stop him from repeating the offer each year, for he reasons that there is no way to sift the many who want shoes from the comparatively few who care less for them than for the little booze money they will bring.

It's a good tempered crowd that stands in line for hours waiting for a distribution. There are a few extra policemen on hand, but their only trouble comes from those nearest the door, who are likely to get a little impatient. Those further back stand packed together as tightly as they can get, looking around at the passing trycks and trolley cars and pedestrians for amusement, occasionally throwing one of their number out of the line just for the fun of the thing, but always giving his place back to him after they are through with their little joke.

When one of the Sullivans passes on his way to or from the hall there is a rattling fire of greetings down along the line, varying from a somewhat sullen nod to an attempt to organize three cheers and a tiger. And when the clansman has passed everybody relaxes into his former apathy.

Not an exciting existence as a rule, that

has passed everybody relaxes into his former apathy.

Not an exciting existence as a rule, that of the Bowery lodging house, but there are two big days every year—and one of them was vesterday. of them was yesterday.

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TWO UNAPPRECIATED PATRIOTS TO JAIL FOR HAVING 50 WIVES Boys Forge Checks to Buy Teacher a Fing

> THE CHAMPION BIGAMIST AND SWINDLER SENTENCED.

"Certainly," responded Izzy thought- Dr. Herman Brandt Said to Have Married Women and Stolen Their Property in Many Countries—Lived Like a Prince on the Profits of His Operations

Ever since last September Charley and CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Harry J. Baum alias Dr. Herman Brandt, said to have women out of \$500,000 in five years. was sentenced to the Joliet prison to-day by Judge Clifford in the Criminal Court read on February I they would be left on a charge of swindling. Detective Clifton R. Wooldridge, who

prosecuted Bauman, says fie has evi-But there was Louis Feigenblatt, who dence to prove that Bauman married ran a little store at 112 East Fourth street, at least fifty women in Europe and Amerwho couldn't write English and always ica, robbed them of their money and got some child of the neighborhood to valuables and deserted them.

make out his checks for him. Charley had helped the storekeeper Plans are under way by the State's attorneys to obtain wholesale indictbefore to get at his money in the Corn Exchange Bank; now he helped himself ments against Bauman on charges of bigamy and more than 500 indictments to get at it. That noon when Feigenblatt charges of swindling.

wasn't looking Charley sneaked in and Bauman, according to information took a couple of his blank checks. Before which has reached the police, is wanted night Abe Siegei, a baker of 94 Allen street, had accepted one from the boy. It was for \$7, made out to Charles Cohen, a landin nearly every city in the country Prominent men and women in Germany for \$7, made out to Charles Cohen, a land-lord, and duly indorsed by his name. Charley got \$5 cents worth of cake from the baker and \$6.15 change. Next morning the boys went to class bearing gifts. Charley had a silk Amer-ican fleg and Izzy a bouquet of American roses. Miss Jones was much flattered. Nevertheless Izzy and Charley were not organoted. Italy and Australia and other countries t is said, have been victimized by Bauman. It is estimated that he got \$50,000 in Chicago alone. He claims to descend from a royal family in Europe and posed as a duke. He visited almost every city in America and lived in style.

What!" Charley roared, "I give you a g, don't I? And Izzy a bunch of roses, The police pronounce Bauman the greatest bigamist of the age and the ha? And you don't promote none of your friends what gives you things. D'you think I'm going to throw money away?" He grabbed the flag and ran out. 122y prince of all swindlers. Even the lawyers he engaged to defend him after his arrest in Chicago were swindled out of an aggregate of \$5,000. Bauman gave the lawyers followed without any attempt to get the roses, which were not returnable.

Last Friday as Siegel stood in the haif worthless checks in payment for services. Charles Bradley, the last attorney to represent the defendant, got a worthlight of his little store counting buns and less draft for \$800 boy he'd forgetten. Izzy came to him

None of the lawyers appeared in court when sentence was pronounced, all having deserted the defendant

"You know, Charley, what you cashed the check for," Ezzy said. "Can you cash another for him?" Then Siegel remembered. "Sure." he At one time Bauman lived at the Audisaid readily enough, and when Charley stepped in Siegel grabbed him and called Headquarters. torium Anner at an expense of \$100 a day. He also occupied a mansion on a South Side boulevard at a cost of nearly Yesterday in the Children's Court both boys pleaded guilty. Justice Wyatt remanded them to the children's society to \$1,000 a month, rode in automobiles and posed as a man of millions. He is wanted for bigamy in New York city, Troy and Watertown, N Y.; Mahanoy City, Pa., and other cities.

FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. "Winner of the Marathon" Seeks a Bed Great Week's Celebration Planned in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The centennial celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be appropriately observed in Chicago. according to the plans already matured by those having the matter in charge. Many services, preliminary to the main observances of Lincoln week have already been held.

The Irish Fellowship Society paid tribute to Lincoln at its luncheon this afternoon. To-morrow sermons com-"You seem very cheerful for one in your situation." said Clerk O'Donnell.
"Indeed I am," answered the stranger.
"Why shouldn't I be? I won the great Marathon race at Madison Square Garden last night. That ought to make any one

afternoon. To-morrow sermons commemorative of the life and work of Lincoln will be delivered by clergymen throughout the city. A series of memorial meetings embracing the entire city will be held afternoon and evening from Monday until Friday.

Friday, the actual anniversary of Lincoln's birth, will usher in a programme of events probably without precedent in Chicago. At 10 A. M. a mass meeting will be held in the Auditorium. The orator of the day will be Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University.

happy. The applicant was sent to the Bellevue Hospital psychopathic ward for observation. Dr. Snyder, the lodging house physician, was inclined to think that Lawdey had lost his money on the race and had become mentally unbalanced as Pittsburg Real Estate Man a Bankrup PITTSEURO, Feb. 6 .- A petition in bankruptcy was filed to-day by Alan Kirk Gillespie, a real estate broker of this city. His liabilities are put at \$88,064, and his assets at \$205.

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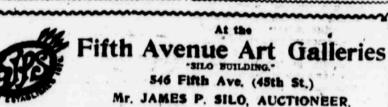
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